FROSH-SOPH BRAWL
TUESDAY
ON AGNON FIELD

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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VOL. XXIX — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1931 — Issued Weekly — Number 2

OPENING ACADEMY OF YEAR SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 20

Famed Landscape Painter Will Be Honored in Art Program

The Academy in honor of the late William Keith, internationally famous landscape artist of California, will be held on Sunday afternoon, September 20, rather than on September 15, as previously announced. The date has been changed in order to enable many more of Mr. Keith's admirers to be present than would otherwise be possible.

The probable program as announced by Brother Cornelius, head of the art department, consists of four talks by prominent personages.

Mr. George Barron, curator of the DeYoung museum in San Francisco, and a Saint Mary's alumnus, is expected to speak on "Keith's Place in Art History." Mr. W. E. Jackson will speak on "The Art of Mr. Keith." Brother Cornelius, who is in charge of the Academy, will speak of "Keith and Art Education," while Mr. Chas. Keeler of Berkeley will deliver a talk on "The Character of Mr. Keith." A luncheon will be served to all guests present. At the close of the events guests will have an opportunity of viewing an exhibition of Keith's pictures in the Art Room.

First of Year

The coming academy, first of the current year, is also the first to be sponsored by the art department. It marks the continuation of a tradition established several years ago of offering to educators of other colleges and to the general public concrete evidence of Saint Mary's work.

Academies held in the past were

(Continued on Page 2)

Radio Schedules Gael Night on National Chain

Saint Mary's night on the National Broadcasting has been set for Friday, December 4, according to word received from Lloyd Yoder of the N.B.C.

Inasmuch as this is the night before the Southern Methodist game, special emphasis will be laid on the game and on Gael football in general. Coach Madigan and probably several members of the team will be interviewed by Yoder, former all-American tackle himself. Musical numbers will be provided by the college band and glee club, with probably individual soloists such as were heard last year.

Gael Graduates Meet At Wedding in Chapel

Many graduates of last year's class were gathered together last Sunday at the wedding of Frank Haven '31, and Miss Mary Folger in the College chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Haven were the third couple to be married in the college chapel. Monsignor Millet, secretary to Archbishop Hanna, performed the ceremony.

Peter Tehaney ex-'32, assisted the bridegroom as best man while George Burtt '31, and Jack Henderson '31, Haven's classmates, acted as ushers. Bill Hobin, last year's student body president, was on the altar.

After the nuptials were performed the guests were present at the College dining hall for light refreshments.

A.P.G.U. Will Have Many Debate Teams

Saint Mary's will have three debating teams this year if plans of the A.P.G.U., honor society which sponsors all forensic activity, meet the approval and gain support from the students at large and John Tolan, debating manager. Last year Saint Mary's had many successful varsity debates and their success was due to a concentrated effort to place Saint Mary's as a leading school among varsity teams.

Now that the prestige of our varsity is estabilshed, we can only maintain its position by training debaters from their freshman year and consequently having experienced material for each season. Therefore the first meeting of all freshmen will be on Tuesday at 12:20 in 204 Arts and Letters building. All freshmen learning to become fluent and persuasive speakers are invited to attend.

Saint Mary's has also been offered many engagements for a sophomore team and a meeting of the prospective members will be announced on the bulletin board.

Varsity debaters will assist in the training of the teams of the lower classmen and continue their schedule with local universities and junior colleges. Some of the prospective members of experience are Edmund Moss, Robert McAndrews, Edward Shanahan, John Healy, Edward Cone, Leo Walcom, Jack Steinback, Ellis Louie and Jack Tolan.

A.P.G.U. to Hold First Meeting

The A.P.G.U. society will hold its first meeting of the fall semester on Tuesday, September 1. Owing to the absence of Carl Bottino from college Rock LaFleche will take over the duties of treasurer.

GAEL EDITOR NAMES STAFF OF YEAR BOOK

Business Staff of Six Will Battle Depression

Plans for the 1932 Gael have progressed rapidly and with the completion of the staff, definite work will be started at once.

The business department will be handled by John Tolan. His assistants will be Tom Rolleri, Carrol Coughlan, William Hudson, Leo Gocke and Ben Heirs. These men will assume the duties of circulation managers.

The art work, a task of truly great importance in the Gael of 1932, will be in charge of Norbert Graves.

Music and dramatics will be covered by Arthur Foshay and John Nesbitt respectively. Much attention will be given to both of these departments, especially dramatics.

The athletic section will be given to Vincent Whelton who is well known in the field of sports. Unique treatment of the big games of the Galloping Gaels is promised together with features that will make the athletic section extremely interesting.

Snapshots will be diligently pursued by Ross Wright who promises that the Year section will be complete and also be a true representation of the year in the "Valley of the Moragas."

The editor-in-chief, John Somers, realizes that the extremely high standard of the 1931 Gael is in reality a handicap to the editorial staff this year. However, the staff promises a book of the same, if not a greater achievement, than the Gael edited by Ed Moss. The complete staff will be named the first part of next week.

Many Students Enter B. P. Oliver Contest

In anticipation of a huge entry list for the B. P. Oliver Citizenship Contest the award committee is making preliminary plans for the conduct of the contest which will be made public soon. The committee is composed of Brother Henry, faculty representative; Edmund Moss, representing the Associated Students, and Attorney Kelly of the Alumni Association.

The award of one hundred dollars to the writer of the winning essay on the general subject of "Catholicity and American Citizenship" should serve as an inducement to students. Members of all four classes registered for the sesmester are eligible to compete.

Essays, representing as much individual research as possible, should not be in excess of six thousand words and must be typewritten. Upon termination of the contest the paper becomes the property of the college to be used as it sees fit.

To be considered for the award, all essays must be submitted to the award committee not later than October 11. The presentation of the award will be made on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8.

Entrance Ex Catches Thirty-four Freshmen

Evidently the new freshman class is comprised of quite a number of students who care little for English examinations especially after the surprisingly large group which failed to pass the English entrance examination.

This year, out of a class of two hundred and fifty students to take the examination, thirty-four failed to pass which is a large precentage as compared with previous freshmen classes. As a result the unlucky students must register in the English A course which falls at 8 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Not only is no credit given for the course, but a fee of five dollars must be paid before the student is allowed to register in the class.

The remaining number of students passed the examination very satisfactorily.

Holy Ghost Invoked At Student Mass

The Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated this morning in the chapel. High Mass was celebrated by Father Bowling, and the faculty of the college assisted in their academic robes.

The next event in the spiritual schedule of the year will be the Freshman Retreat which opens with a talk in the chapel at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 1. It will close with the 8 o'clock First Friday Mass, September 4. During the Retreat there will be a regular schedule of talks at 9, 11 and 6:30 daily. The other class periods will be in regular session during the Retreat.

The regular First Friday Mass of the college will be celebrated on Friday, September 4, with a regular general Communion Mass to be followed by breakfast to which the entire student body is invited. The Mass will be at 8 o'clock. There will be no 8 o'clock classes on that morning. Confessions will be heard for day students on Thursday from 12:30 to 3 o'clock.

Drama-Music Guild Newly Reorganized

The Saint Mary's Drama-Music Guild was reorganized at a meeting held Wednesday evening in the office of the Chancellor.

A new administration will rule the destinies of the College Theatre of Saint Mary's, as the guild will be known in the future, under the leadership of John Nesbitt.

A board of directors appointed by Brother Leo will take office immediately. Walter Larew, director of music, Norbert Graves, art director, Cyril Orley, stage manager, John Corder, business manager, and Harry Garretsee, director of publicity, will aid Nesbitt in this work.

Perpetuation and the establishment of a permanent association interested in the production of dramatic entertainment are the aims of the new organization.

Plans were formulated to produce an entertainment about the first of November. As yet the exact nature of this program is undecided, but it will be a production for the students.

"The College Theatre is without a doubt the most important activity of the campus, and unless an organization that will outlive its founders is established, the purpose and work of the present members will be unavailing. It is not for this year we are working, but we want to see the results ten years from now," said Brother Leo of this work.

The College Theatre is a member of the Little Theatre movement prevalent in the colleges and universities throughout the United States. The distinguishing factor of this movement is unity and harmony of production. Music and artistic decoration must be in perfect harmony with the spirit of the play in the new Little Theatre movement.

Frosh Residents Meet in Lounge

The first resident Freshman meeting of the year was called to order by Brother George last Monday noon. After tendering the official welcome, he introduced Frank Madigan, president of the Associated Students, who also extended to the frosh the welcome and best wishes of that body.

Brother Patrick, director of West Hall, also spoke to the group, emphasizing the fact that he is there in the capacity as adviser to straighten out the difficulties that always beset the recruits. He also pointed out the importance of checking out when leaving over the week end which is necessary for the protection of the school and for information to visitors and parents.

Brother George then supplemented the remarks by various recommendatitons such as quiet during study hours, the necessity of checking out, and retiring at reasonable hours.

OFFICIAL

Chancellor's Office

Friday, September 4, is the last day to file in the Chancellor's office a note of approval by faculty adviser of subject chosen for thesis for the Bachelor's degree.

Wednesday, September 2, is date of the faculty meeting in Community Hall at 3 p.m.

Recorder's Office

No new or old student will be registered after today, Friday, August 28.

A fee of $1 is charged for permission to file study card from today on.

Monday, August 31, is the last day to file in the office of the Recorder petition for change in study card.

Monday, September 7, and Wednesday, September 9, are holidays.

All freshmen who have not yet taken the English A entrance examination must do so next Monday, August 31.

Chaplain's Office

The freshman retreat opens next Tuesday morning, September 1, with a Mass at 9 o'clock. Talks will be given Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 9, 11, and 6:30 o'clock. Other class periods will be in regular session during the retreat. The retreat will close Friday, September 4, at the regular First Friday Mass at 9 o'clock.

The Collegian staff will meet today (Friday) at 12:30 in the Collegian office.

Large Gift Made To College in Will

Saint Mary's College, it was learned recently, was mentioned in the will of the late William H. Healy, and as a result, will receive $5,000 to assist deserving students.

William H. Healy was president of the Healy-Tibbits Construction Company, one of the oldest and largest construction companies in San Francisco.

The main portion of the $750,000 estate will go to the widow and near relations, while a good sum will go to charity.

Although it is not known exactly what is to be done with the $5,000 bequeathed Saint Mary's College, it is known that in some way or another it is to be for the help of meritorious students. The University of California will receive a like amount.

S. F. Man Wins Post in Spirited Frosh Vote

Winning by a single vote, Thomas Twomey of San Francisco was seated as freshman president in the class elections last Tuesday noon. Twomey amassed 26 votes to the 25 counted by Gerner, his nearest competitor. Other results were Jette 9, McCullagh 9, and Sweeney 7.

Twomey's victory marked the first time in many years that a Saint Mary's High School man was not elected to the office. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

Henry Floyd, also a graduate of Sacred Heart, won the vice-presidential position from Davie, the only competitor, 38 to 31.

Secretarship went to Ryken, with 30 votes. Purcell received 25 and Leahy 14 in this race.

Murphy won handily in the treasurer's election by amassing 44 votes to 22 for Ferrarese.

Mullins, Nichelini, and Noel Sherry were delegated to represent the class in the executive council. Nichelini is a graduate of Saint Helana High and is mentioned prominently for starring honors on the freshman football team. Sherry is a graduate of Saint Mary's High School and brother of Arthur Sherry, former Collegian editor.

Other candidates for the council were Kiernan, Keller and Cavagnaro.

VARIED ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED TUESDAY FOR NEW STUDENTS

Annual Swimming Meet Is Arranged to Precede Frosh Brawl

Freshman hazing will be terminated next Tuesday when the annual frosh-soph Brawl occupies the attention of the student body. Formal approval of the date was obtained yesterday by Frank Madigan, student body president, and Lee Driscoll, president of the sophomore class.

Lee Driscoll '34

It will be a big day all around, as tradition has made it. The morning will be featured by the yearly interclass swimming meet, the afternoon by the Brawl proper, and the evening by a monster smoker and entertainment.

Interest, of course, runs high in the swimming meet, which will be under the direction of Charles Christie '32. The perpetual trophy cup now reposing in the Athletic Office will go to the class tallying the highest number of points.

Block Society in Charge

It is the afternoon's events, however, that make the strongest bid for attention. The classes of '34 and '35 will be on the football field en masse, and mayhem results when the two get together. Order will be kept by the Block SM Society, traditional stagers of the Brawl, under the direction of President Bill Fischer.

Events which will constitute the Brawl have been announced as a three-legged race, class relay race, jousting, tug of war, shoe race, and the feature tie-up contest. Although members of the varsity and freshman football squads are not allowed to take part in the Brawl, the average size of the yearlings bodes a desperate situation for the sophomores. For the first time in years a freshman class stands a really good chance of winning the Brawl.

Smoker in Gym

In the evening at 8 o'clock sophomores will play host to freshmen and to the student body with a smoker and entertainment in Madigan Gym. The program will include boxing and wrestlign matches, songs, saxophone solos, and piano selections by Bob Jeffries. Al Morris will be master of ceremonies.

California Club to Elect New Officers

The California unit of the Saint Mary's alumni will hold their meeting for the election of new officers at the home of Mr. William Feeney, president, 450 Fortieth Street, Oakland, on the evening of September 2.

All Saint Mary's graduates and members of the college faculty who are doing graduate work at the university are urged to be present at the first meeting of this semester.

The meeting will mark the passing of the first milestone of the organization's activities which is marked by a phenomenal growth from a few members to the present roster of over fifty members.

Director of Residents Stricken With Illness

Hard luck was the lot of Brother George, new dean of men, when he was ordered to the infirmary scarcely a week after his appointment.

Dr. W. Mitchell, college physician, announces that he will have to spend at least one month in bed as a result of high blood pressure.

Brother Patrick, faculty resident of Freshman Hall, will be acting dean of men during Brother George's absence.

Before coming to Saint Mary's Brother George was principal of Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco and later at Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley.

More Than Fifty High Schools Send Grads to Frosh Class

Releasing conclusive reports from the office of the Recorder, a startling fact was revealed which took the form of the tremendous increase in the number of studentts registered from San Francisco as compared to those of bygone years.

Formerly, newly registered students from Oakland were often double in numbers as compared to those from San Francisco, but this year a sudden interest in Saint Mary's seems to have been taken by many from across the Bay.

The high schools of Sacred Heart, Mission and Lowell seem to be those causing the reversal which places both cities on a near par in numbers of new students to the college.

Oakland, however, once again has sent a large number of students, the majority coming from Oakland Tech, but with McClymonds High a close second.

The greatest number of students from any one high school come from Saint Mary's College High School, a preparatory school to the college located in Berkeley. Close to half a hundred studentts have registered from there.

Another noteworthy fact was the registering of several Contra Costa County students from Walnut Creek, Pitttsburg, Concord and Crockett, the majority of them coming from Mt. Diablo High School.

Other cities and towns sending students to the college include: Los Angeles, Berkeley, Alameda, San Diego, Piedmont, Richmond, Fort Bragg, Ferndale, Burlingame, San Mateo, Palo Alto, Merced, Mountain View, Tulare, Modesto, Fresno, Bakersfield, Oxnard, Santa Cruz, Vallejo, Sacramento and Stockton; the latter two cities as well as the first three sending a surprisingly large number.

Colorado leads from outside states, having sent half a dozen men, while Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska come in the order named. The many students from Colorado are registered from Trinidad and Denver, while those registered from the other states are registered from various towns.

Five students from Nicaragua and Central America, two from Alaska and one from Hawaii as well as a number of transfer students from other colleges and junior colleges complete the report.

ALUMNI NOTES

OFFICIAL

Meeting of Board of Directors—The next meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association will be held at the San Francisco Elks' Club at dinner at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday, September 2.

Oakland Alumni Luncheon—The annual football luncheon of the Oakland unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni will be held at the Athens Club next Tuesday, September 1, at 12:10. "Slip" Madigan will be the principal speaker.

San Francisco Alumni Luncheon—The San Francisco Unit of the Alumni will hold its annual football luncheon at the San Francisco Elks' Club next Thursday, September 3, at 12:10.

Alumni Dues—Members of the alumni who have not paid their dues may do so now and thus receive the privileges of "active alumni" membership:

"SLIP" MADIGAN TO SPEAK AT TWO ALUMNI LUNCHEONS

"Slip" Madigan will make his annual appearances before the members of the San Francisco and Oakland units of the alumni during the coming week.

On Tuesday, September 1, "Slip" will be the principal speaker at the football luncheon of the Oakland unit at the Athens Club, where it is expected that a crowd of 150 alumni and friends will be in attendance.

On Thursday, September 3, he will speak at the San Francisco Elks' Club under the auspices of the San Francisco alumni unit, where it is expected that more than two hundred alumni and friends will attend.

MARTINEZ UNIT TO BE FORMED

Under direction of Elbert Schweinitzer '30 of Martinez, plans are now under way for the organization of a Martinez unit of the alumni, and it is expected that the application for charter for the unit will be presented at the next meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association.

The geographical area to be covered by Martinez unit will be the city of Martinez and all that part of Contra Costa County lying east of Martinez. Martinez unit will be one of the units to be organized in Contra Costa County, the other being at Richmond, with Francis Healey '28 as organizer.

MONTEREY BAY UNIT MEETS DURING VACATION

On the occasion of the state convention of the Knights of Columbus, held at Del Monte in the latter part of May, the Monterey Bay Unit of the Alumni held a dinner in the city of Monterey. The dinner was arranged by George Tait '14 of Santa Cruz, president of the unit, and B. V. McMenamin '04 of Pebble Beach.

Those in attendance from Monterey Bay unit were: George Tait, B. V. McMenamin, Otto Beck, Frank Trigeiro, Steve Field, George Kenny, Dave Wynne, William Hughes, and Milton Coghlan.

Guests who attended were Frank Michel, Clifford Russell, and Al Westlake from Sacramento; William Hobin from Stockton, Cyril Boyle and Timothy J. Canty from Saint Mary's College, and John Trigeiro from Santa Rosa.

SAINT MARY'S ALUMNI PASS MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Among those who passed the recent examinations of the California state board of medical examiners, were five Saint Mary's alumni. In the group were: Dr. John F. Crowley '29 of Oakland, who is now interning at the San Francisco hospital; Dr. Bernard Halligan '27 of Oakland, who is interning at Highland hospital in Oakland; Dr. James McGinnis '23 of San Francisco, who interned last year at Saint Mary's hospital in San Francisco and who is now doing post-graduate work at the New York Post Graduate Medical School, New York City; Dr. John Murphy Jr. '24 of Petaluma, who is now house physician at Providence hospital in Oakland. Murphy is a life member of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Justin A. Rogers '29 of San Francisco is the fifth alumnus who passed the examination. Rogers is interning at the Marine hospital, San Francisco.

ALUMNI SPECIAL TO U. S. C. GAME IN GREAT DEMAND

According to James M. Smith '10, chairman of the Saint Mary's alumni special train to the U.S.C. game, already two hundred reservations have been made on the train, which will travel over the Santa Fe railroad, leaving Oakland and San Francisco Friday evening before the game and arriving back in the Bay district Monday morning for the opening of the business day.

Smith also announced that the alumni train would carry an "economy" section for those who do not wish to secure Pullman reservations. The rate in the "economy" section will be $14, which will include the round trip fare in a reclining chair car, privilege of using the car in Los Angeles, and a ticket to the game. The cost of the "economy" section to Saint Mary's students will be $10.25.

Headquarters for the Saint Mary's Alumni Travel Committee which is making arrangements for the trip, has been established at 601 Market Street, San Francisco. Students who desire information in regard to the trip should call at the alumni office on the campus.

CLASS OF '31 SETS RECORD

The class of '31 has set some sort of a record by way of paid-up membership in the Alumni Association. Tt present there are but 17 members of the class whose alumni dues are unpaid, while the paid-up membership is 73. In other words, over 81 per cent of the class are already paid-up members of the Alumni Association and through the efforts of Thomas Joyce Jr., class agent, and Henry Mino, who was senior class president, it is hoped to put '31 in the 100 per cent paid class.

In addition to financial support, two members of the class are engaged in the work of organizing local alumni units. Frank Ferguson Jr. is organizing San Mateo Unit while James McDermott is organizing Woodland Unit of the Alumni Association.

DR. JAMES TAYLOR '96 DIES AT REDDING

Dr. James E. Taylor, prominent physician and surgeon of Redding, California, died recently at that city, according to word sent to the Alumni Office by William "Mickey" Thompson '08 of Redding. Dr. Taylor was born at Weaverville, Trinity County, and graduated from Saint Mary's with the class of 1896. He is survived by a widow and three sisters.

First Degree Rites Planned by Knights

District Deputy Will Install New Officers

At a meeting held last Tuesday evening, the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus arranged for the installation of officers next Tuesday evening, September 1, discussed plans for a First Degree initiation, and appointed several committees to report at the next meeting.

The installation of officers will be under the auspices of District Deputy Edward Heafey and his team. Members from the Bay District Councils will be on hand to see the installation of officers in California's baby council.

Applications for membership in the Knights of Columbus will now be received at the Alumni Office in the A. & L. Building. A First Degree initiation will be held in the latter part of September, and will be staked by the Saint Mary's College Council.

A committee with Cyril Doyle as chairman was appointed to locate a club room on the campus, to be used as the regular meeting place for the local council. Chairman Jack Metz, John Friedman and Joseph O'Reilly were appointed to draw up the by-laws for the council.

It was announced at the meeting that an inter-district communion is planned for the near future. Nine councils are to take part. A committee of three members from each of the nine councils is to meet at Berkeley Council on next Monday evening. Grand Knight Timothy J. Canty, Neville Massa and Jack Metz are to represent Saint Mary's College Council.

Another feature of the meeting was the appointing of John Friedman to the office of lecturer, recently held by Robert Franke, who is now Chancellor of the council.

Saint Mary's College Council in New District

Due to the fact that district No. 7 of the Knights of Columbus has grown too large, a new district was formed at the state convention. Mr. Edward Heafey of Berkeley is the district deputy of this new districtt, which includes Berkeley, Contra Costa, San Rafael and Saint Mary's College Councils.

KEITH ACADEMY

(Continued from Page 1)

those on the bimillenary of Virgil, by the Latin department; the anniversary of Saint Augustine, by the philosophy department; the Benedictines of Monte Casino, by the combined art and philosophy departments; the Encyclical on Labor, by the history department; and Palestrina, by the music department.

Senior Sketches

By John Friedman '32

Gerald Hennessy '32
Vice-President A.S.S.M.C.

A senior after seven years at Saint Mary's does not seem an enviable record. However Gerald J. (Jerry) Hennessy is proud of this accomplishment, for it denotes no sluggish promotion, but instead four year's regular attendance at high school in the Old Brick Pile and three years of creditable work at Saint Mary's College.

Jerry has spent his entire life in the Bay District, being born in San Francisco, and moving to Oakland at an early age. He has resided in Oakland since. Jerry received his grammar school education in the Oakland public schools. As a high school freshman he entered Saint Mary's College High School, where he received his high school education.

While at high school Jerry gave indications he would attain great heights in life. He not only received the honor of several class offices, but also attained a level of six feet three inches in physical stature, a height well above the average.

Because of his commendable work in high school, Jerry was selected secretary to Coach E. P. Madigan when he entered college. Since then he has continued to hold that position. His classmates, recognizing his worth, elected him secretary of the class during their junior year.

Class secretary, the first political honor of his college career, served as a stepping stone to an office of greater importance and significance which he has since received. At the last student body election he was chosen vice president of the Associated Student Body of Saint Mary's for the current year.

Jerry has spent the last two summers working for the C. and H. Sugar Company in Crocket. There he deviated from clerical work, spending both summers as a stevedore.

As his major in college, Jerry has chosen economics. Up to the present he has not decided on his post collegiate work. Needless to say all who know him believe he will be successful in whatever field he enters. While he is of a jovial, apparently carefree character, he has a manner of getting that which he wants.

Bandmaster Promises to Pull Tricks Out of Bag at Games

Surprises galore in more ways than one are in store for the students this semester, and "Slip" isn't the only one to spring them.

The Associated Students' Band, too, has a large series of surprises to be "sprung" before the season is over. The first one is coming off when the entire band marches onto the field at the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles, where the Gaels meet the Trojans in the first football classic of the season. Many secrets will be divulged and it is the ambition of the band committee to have new surprises for the spectators at every game.

The band committee held try-outs at the rehearsal Monday night at Lockwood school in east Oakland, and several talented freshmen were recruited, as well as many sophomores and upper division men. Several new, carefully selected marches direct from the publishers in the East were rehearsed and found instant approval among the members of the band.

It has been definitely decided that the band will continue through the spring semester, with a series of classical performances. Perhaps surprises will still be in vogue, and wouldn't a concert under the stars be something new and novel in the northern part of our state?

Two Men Appointed to New Campus Positions

The latest announcement issued from the office of the Recorder concerns the appointment of two students to positions left vacant: One by graduation and one due to the failure of an old student to return. These positions are in the form of a newly appointed book-store assistant and the other acting as an assistant to Robert McAndrews, office of the Faculty Manager of Athletics.

Philip Mangan, brother of a former Saint Mary's student, is the book-store assistant and fills the position left vacant by George McDermott, a recent graduate, while Stanley Sass has been called upon to replace Owen Duffy in the Athletic office.

Other newly made appointments are listed in the Green Book.

Fordham Transfer Likes Western Life

Whether the greatness of Saint Mary's is being felt because of her victorious football conquest in the east, or whether Saint Mary's is rapidly being recognized as a great center of learning throughout the east, nevertheless, it is the possessor of a Fordham transfer student in the person of Eugene Raftery.

Raftery attended Fordham University for one year and then decided to come to Saint Mary's. When asked the reason why he came to Saint Mary's he says he knew it would be as good a Catholic school to attend as any in the United States. But when asked if it was the football victory which decided his actions, he is lax to reply and just smiles.

At present he lives in Berkeley.

OFFICIAL
football
SPECIAL TRAIN
of
Saint Mary's Alumni via
Santa Fe

to the first major intercollegiate game of the season

GALLOPING GAELS of Saint Mary's
VERSUS
TROJANS U. S. C.

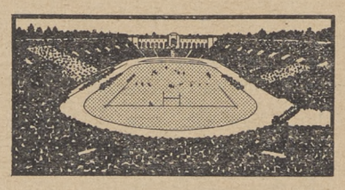
Two of the strongest teams of the West will face each other on the field at the Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, September 26, 1931.

Special Advantages of The Official Alumni Train

1. It will be the official train of St. Mary's Alumni.
2. You will accompany the Band. Lots of Fun .....
3. No loss of time from business. The train leaves Friday evening, September 25, and arrives back in San Francisco Monday morning, September 28, in time for a full day.
4. The route will be new to many.
5. There will be NO HOTEL BILL. The train will be parked in the Santa Fe Station, Los Angeles and will be your hotel.

FARES

including round trip ticket, Pullman and football seats on the 50 yard line are from $18.50 to $30.50, according to Pullman accommodations occupied.



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FOR DETAILS AND RESERVATIONS
Saint Mary's Alumni Transportation Committee Headquarters
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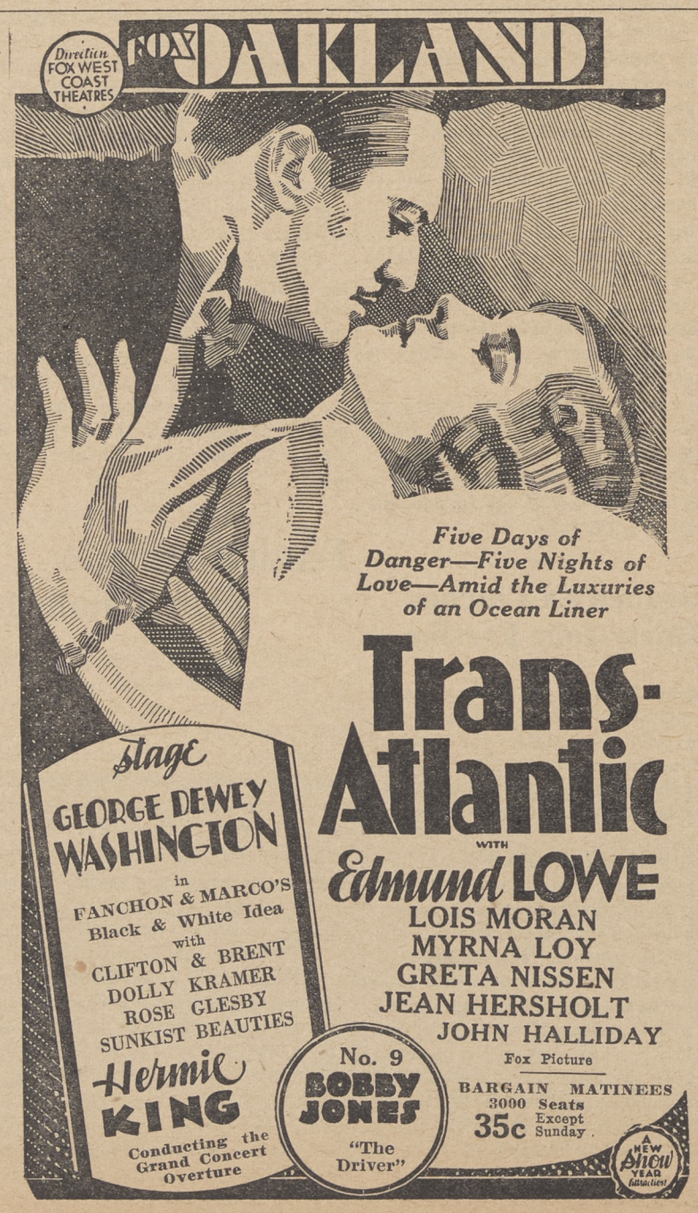
SAN FRANCISCO



MEN
Here's Good News!

Our new complete stock of Fall Shoes are now here at the new LOW PRICES.

$5 $6.50
$8.50 $10 $12.50

HOLLAND SHOES FOR BOYS, $4.00 and $5.00

Peters Bros. SHOE COMPANY
1443 Broadway, Opp. 15th St.
Women's Shoppe, 1544 Broadway, Opp. 16th

Sports

GAEL FOOTBALL SQUAD IN LIGHT WORKOUTS IN PREPARATION FOR SEASON'S FIRST PRACTICE TILT

Captain Hunt in Charge; Battle Rages for Job at Left Halfback Position

While Coaches Madigan and McNally nervously tread the sidelines awaiting the first day of practice, September 15th, the varsity squad is availing itself of the fine summer weather to get in a few hard workouts. Since the first day of school the men have been out in gym suits doing setting-up exercises and road work in order to condition themselves for the grind that will begin in earnest the first day of practice.

Captain Ed Hunt has taken charge of all activities and it is said that the gridders are doing anything but loafiing with "Toby" at the helm. The punters are getting in plenty of practice and the passers are limbering up their arms in preparation for the "seige of Troy."

And while all this is going on the student body sits back and wonders what chance the Gaels will have against the Trojans in the first game of the season. Even the most optimistic are prone to keep silence when asked about the possible outcome of the game. All of which means that the southern team is held in high esteem by Moragans and their potential strength is realized to the fullest extent.

Two Stalwarts

On the Saint Mary's line the yeoman work will fall on the shoulders of Hunt and Bill Fischer, the only two

Captain Hunt

regulars from last year's front wall. That they can hold their own with any other linesmen on the Coast in unquestioned, but two men cannot check the opposing team all afternoon. However, things are not as bad as they might be, in fact they're a whole lot better than many realize.

To flank Fischer will be either Rubel or Danilovich at center, and the sophomore Jorgensen at tackle. Rubel looked fair last year and rose to prominence in the Fordham contest when he intercepted three or four passes that threatened the Gaels' 20-12 lead. He appears to be smart enough for the position, especially on defense, but his passing could stand a little polishing.

Jorgensen was a regular on the frosh eleven, but it's a long step from freshman football to varsity football, and he will remain an unknown quantity until he proves his worth under

(Continued on Next Page)

FACULTY RULING HITS TWO SPORTS

Boxing and Wrestling Are Eliminated by Move

Boxing and wrestling at Saint Mary's on an inter-collegiate basis are out.

This is the latest word from the athletic office.

Mr. LeFevre, graduate manager, announced that the sports which were inaugurated last spring have been dropped at the request of the Chancellor's council.

Mystery Move

Just what led the Chancellor's council to vote down the two minor sports is shrouded in mystery, although one member termed them as uncultural sports.

The trouble with San Francisco U. when the boxing squad of that institution visited the campus for bouts in April is said to have a great deal to do with the demise of boxing.

At that time the Hilltoppers claimed that they were not accorded the proper courtesies of a visiting squad and staged a "run-out" before the bouts. They were finally persuaded to go on with the program and were defeated by a 5-2 margin.

No Deficit

Both the wrestling and boxing squads more than made expenses, it is understood, so finances had nothing to do with the dropping of the sports.

Joe Lang, Pacific Coast bantam weight amateur champion, was captain of the boxing squad and Hoot Herrin, ex-gridder, led the wrestlers.

Mr. LeFevre said that in the future

(Continued on Next Page)

Legion Benefit to Draw Large Crowd

Bruin Officials Look for a Near Capacity House

Football at U.C.L.A. will be in the limelight this year, with the Saint Mary's-U.C.L.A. tilt looming as a sell-out. The game is being sponsored by the American Legion posts of Los Angeles county, and up to date 5,000 applications for the event have been received.

The southern Bruins will be up and coming on the gridiron this fall, as the schedule calls for games on the Atlantic Coast, Chicago, and Los Angeles. The southern eleven will meet such top-rate grid teams as Northwestern, Florida, and Saint Mary's.

The Bruins meet their old southern conference foes, Occidental College, in their first tilt, scheduled for September 25 in the Olympic Stadium. The other home games are with Saint Mary's, Armistice Day; University of Oregon, November 21, and the University of Florida on Thanksgiving Day.

With the American Legion sponsoring the game, considerable publicity has been already given to the fracas, and a huge crowd should witness a colorful game.

—Trim the Trojans—

MADIGAN AND JONES IN FOOTBALL TALKIE

Gael Leader, Other Coaches Explain Game

"Slip" Madigan will soon make his debut on the talking screens of the nation.

While in Los Angeles conferring with Howard Jones, Trojan coach, Madigan appeared in one of the one-reel features being made on the U.S.C. campus, under the direction of Jones.

The title of the series is "Football For the Fan," and it is supposed to be an analysis of inside football for the uninitiated.

According to word from the South these features will be released on September 1.

Slip will probably explain his secrets of the Notre Dame shift, but then again you wouldn't expect him to uncover any new stuff with Jones right there, listening.

—Trim the Trojans—

It is reported that one of the freshman players weighs in the neighborhood of 240 pounds. It is hard to conctive of such a big man moving around with any signs of speed. However, you can't tell. Al Tobin, Gael captain in '28, tipped the scales around 220 and he was anything but slow.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS MANY PLAYERS ON VARSITY SQUAD

Ahern and Jorgensen to Open Season at Regular Posts

When the varsity gladiators line up for their football equipment a little over two weeks hence there will be thirty members of last year's classy yearling squad shoving with the rest of the boys.

An overwhelming number of the frosh have returned although four of the numeral winners have transferred to U.S.F.

Move Across the Bay

Jim Clark, Fred Clark, and Lou Nouque, halfbacks, and George Hauser, guard, are the transfers.

On past performances, which may or may not mean something, Sid Ahern, Gordon Partee, Jack Baat and Chub Groom are the backs who figure to see plenty of action this year.

In the line, Charley Heinbockle, the tall blond end; Karl Jorgensen, and Ed Gilbert, a pair of capable tackles; Hugh Gerardin, guard, and Marv Yates, center, should keep the first stringers on edge.

This doesn't mean that the other boys haven't a chance, it simply means that these boys impressed very favorably in freshman competition and in spring practice.

Surprise Packages

There are plenty of other good men who may surprise as sophomores are wont to do. There is Red Naughton, a fairish half; George Dodson, a sweet fullback; George and Fred Canrinus, a nice pair of ends; Dutch Baader, who isn't the world's worst tackle, and Harry McGrath, a fighting guard.

Others who should bust into the lineup are: Bunce, end; Baker, tackle; Berardinelli, tackle; Brown, end; Culjis, center; Dixon, half; Hubbs, tackle; Johnson, guard; Lane, quarter; Miller, end; Minogue, end; Jerry Murphy, guard; Joe Murphy, tackle, and George Wilson, half.

All of the latter are numeral wearers.

At this writing it appears that two sophs will start against the Trojans. Ahern at quarter and Jorgensen at tackle. Both boys showed considerable ability last season with the frosh and should prove quite valuable to Slip for the next three years.

—Trim the Trojans—

Frosh Gridder Hurt In First Workout

Ed McSweeny, brilliant frosh backfield prospect from Sacred Heart, has the dubious honor of being the first football casualty of the ceason.

He broke his finger Wednesday in a freak accident. Playing a pick-up game of football he attempted to scoop up a pass but instead dug his finger into the ground and fractured the digit.

He was treated at the infirmary and probably won't be on hand for the opening practice on September 15.

—Trim the Trojans—

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS SCHEDULE?

Cal Frosh—Sept. 26—San Mateo Junior College.

CAL FROSH—OCT. 3—FULLERTON JUNIOR COLLEGE.

Cal Frosh—Oct. 10—Oneonta Academy.

Cal. Frosh—Oct. 17—U. S. C. Freshmen.

Cal. Frosh—Oct. 24 — Bakersfield Junior College.

Cal. Frosh—Oct. 31 — Sacramento Junior College.

Cal. Frosh — Nov. 7 — Stanford Freshmen.

—Trim the Trojans—

Tennis Outlook Is Not Too Promising

Team Hit Hard by Failure of Stars to Return

The class of '35 will be called on to supply at least two varsity tennis players, if the team is to have a successful season this year.

James Higgins, fourth ranking player of last year's varsity, has been lost due to graduation. Jack Steinback, third ranking player last year, has not yet returned. According to reports he intends to come for the spring semester, so he will not be lost for intercollegiate competition. However Vincent Gerhard, another member of the last year's varsity, has failed to return.

Due to the loss of Higgins and Gerhard, there will be only four veterans returning. John Friedman, Maurice Graves, Jack McCabe, and possibly Stienbach, comprise the the returning veterans. Joe Reynolds and George Brown, alternates of last year's team, have returned to supply the reserve strength of the team.

According to present knowledge there is only one freshman who can be counted varsity material. Charles Wood will undoubtedly furnish a strong bid for the position of first man. He comes to Saint Mary's with a good tennis background. For the last year he has been playing second man for the Bella Vista Tennis Club of Oakland. As Bella Vista is one of the best clubs in Oakland it speaks well for the playing of Wood.

Although Wood is the only freshman material uncovered to date, there are probably others who will also make a bid for a place on the team. All freshmen will be given a chance to establish themselves before the spring semester, and will be given an equal opportunity to earn a place among the first six men.

—Trim the Trojans—

Fog and Broncos Boast Strong Frosh

Both Santa Clara and S.F.U. will place strong freshmen squads on the field this year in an effort to topple over the strong Saint Mary's outfit under Coach Frankian.

This year's turnout was the greatest in Gray Fog history, fully 121 players responding to Coach Malley's call. The squad will be broken up into smaller units when practice begins on September 15, and under the supervision of Malley and his assistant, O'Marie, will be put through their paces.

Prospective varsity material is numerous, including such former prep stars as Bernie McCann, former St. Ignatius High mainstay; Saunders, all-San Joaquin Valley tackle, and Stan Jensen, a big ace from faraway Minneapolis.

Other stars include Walt Tidrou from Taft, and Ray Haywood, guard, from Vallejo. Johnny Kelly, captain of the championship Mission High eleven of San Francisco, is another freshman who should do plenty for the Foglets.

Santa Clara did not fare so well as S.F.U. in the matter of attracting former prep luminaries.

But then the Broncos did not have as many stars as the Gael frosh last fall and yet managed to upset the Frankian men.

The big names on the Bronc first-year squad include O'Malley of Damon, S. F. Harwood of Cathedral High, Los Angeles, Eswein of the same institution, and Frank Sobrero of Oakland High. The other freshmen on the Bronc squad may be long on ability but short on prep reputations.

—Trim the Trojans—

When Madigan and LeFevre were in Los Angeles recently they took a trip to Catalina, where they met Orv Mohler, who runs a speed boat thereabouts. The Trojan flash gave "Slip" and Le Fevre a ride, and it is reported that Madigan stated he hoped Mohler was not as fast on the field as he was at the helm of the speed boat.

—Trim the Trojans—

INTERCLASS SWIM MEET SCHEDULED FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Christie Anxious to Get Line on Freshman Contingent

In connection with the traditional Soph-Freshman Brawl to be held Tuesday the third annual interclass swimming meet will be held in the campus swimming pool.

The swimming meet attracts more interest each year and last fall with practically the entire student body in attendance the sophomores nosed out the juniors by one point.

The men of '33 are out to repeat again this year but they will be given plenty of competition from the other three contingents.

Just who will represent the classes is not known but the Freshman class is reported to have a number of surprises in store for the upperclassmen.

The meet will give Coach Christie a good chance to get a look at prospective candidates for the swimming squad.

According to Christie, swimming prospects this year do not look so hot. In fact things are so bad that Christie can be heard singing the blues all day long.

Last year the Gael swimmers were making quite a name for themselves and the water polo team was just about getting organized. The swimming team looked exceptionally good against the San Francisco State Teachers' College which meet they copped easily, and the water polo boys had two easy victories against the Noye's All-Stars of Berkeley. All in all, big things were expected of the Moraga Mermen.

Bill Pieri, a swimmer of high class and plenty of ability, has failed to return to school this semester, which is a severe blow to Coach Christie's swimming hopes. Likewise Bill Moylan has falied to make an appearance upon the campus. Moylan and Pieri were a good swimming team in themselves. Fred Clarke, a real water nymph, and a valuable asset to any swimming team, has deserted the ranks of the Moragans for parts unknown.

Schmidt, a freshman of last year, who knows his swimming, is back on the job again, and Christie will probably have to build an entirely new team with this man as the nucleus.

The interclass swimming meet in the fall should contribute plenty of good material for a representative swimming team and water polo team.

All those men interested in acquatic sports are asked to sign up as soon as possible with Coach Christie.

—Trim the Trojans—

Block Letter Society Elects 1931-32 Officers

Election of officers was the main highlight at the closing meeting of the Block M Society for the spring semester.

Those elected to office were Bill Fisher, president; Joe Noonan, vice-president; Bill Beasley, treasurer, and Wayne Pendleton, secretary.

Plans were also made for the semi-annual initiation of those baseball and basketball men who had earned their letters during the fall term. An exact date for the initiation was not announced but it will be set at the first meeting of this society this fall.

The meeting was presided over by Harry Ebding, the retiring president.

—Trim the Trojans—

Frank McNally, so they tell us, is to play professional football for the Chicago Bears. That is to say, he will try out for the team. In eastern and mid-western sections of the country, professional football is run along the same lines as professional baseball. The players must make the grade before they are offered a contract. We think Mac can do that little thing.

—Trim the Trojans—

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BOUCHER'S

BERKELEY

Frosh Football Team Looms as Powerful Outfit

PIGSKIN PATTERS

By EDWARD D. CONE

The warm weather prevailing in Moraga valley this week is a good break for Saint Mary's. When they play in Los Angeles it is fairly certain that they will be greeted with a warm sun as is the general custom in those parts. True, such weather will tax the reserve strength of the team to a greater extent than a cool day, but it is much better to be acclimated to such weather than it is to encounter it without having experienced it prior to game time.

In a recent newspaper article, Howard Jones of U.S.C. expressed the belief that punting would in the future be eliminated from football. It is hard to conceive of such an idea at the present time when kicking plays such an important part in the game. The Trojan leader goes on to say that if such comes to pass the offensive side of the grid game will take on added importance and more spectacular types of offensive will be used. If Jones intends to practice what he preaches it looks like he will employ a more diversified attack this year than ever before and if so other teams are in for a bad time.

With Harry Ebding gone this year one of the flank positions is open for competition, assuming that Vivaldi will play the other. At the moment it appears as though Preston has the inside track on the job, being pressed by Pendleton and Hienbockel, the latter a sophomore. Preston has the necessary fight to fill the bill but the question of his ability has not been fairly settled. He looked good as a sub last year but will face much stronger competition this coming season. At any rate he figures to be in there at the opening kick off.

A note of warning comes down from the north. "Doc" Spears of Oregon is already singing the praises of one, Lillard, negro halfback, who, he claims is just as good as Kitzmiller. That's a powerful statement for any one to make for the "Flying Dutchman" was the best half on the Coast last year along with Ernie Pinckert. However, Spears should know what he's talking about. If he does, the annual Turkey day battle between the Gaels and Ducks will be another thriller as it was last year.

The signing of "Woody" Peebles as assistant frosh coach was a wise move on the part of the college authorities. Peebles knows the ins and outs of line play and possesses a likeable personality that should make him a good teacher for the yearlings.

Just when it appeared that Saint Mary's had made a fine start in minor sports along comes the announcement that boxing and wrestling have been dropped by the faculty. It is not known why "the powers that be" have taken such action but rumors have it that the two sports were branded as "uncultural." It seems to us that they are no less cultural than football. The only difference is that football nets huge financial benefits — but of course this venal aspect could have nothing to do with the matter.

From the array of prep talent that has entered the University of San Francisco (St. Ignatius) it behooves the Gaels to hold their transbay rivals in no light manner in years to come. No less than twenty-two high captains have entered the Jesuit school. We remember the fine frosh team Saint Mary's turned out when they had a like number of prep school captains. It is no secret that the cherished ambition of the Grey Fog is to beat the Gaels on the gridiron and they figure that one way to accomplish this feat is to go out and get the best prep players in the state.

However, Kleckner, Warford, Fitzgerald, et al., will not get the same break they received last year. This season they will meet the Gaels after the Army game and before the Gonzaga contest. This means that the Moragans will have recovered from the strain of the first two big games and will have nothing to hold back because of the Bulldog scrap. In other words the Fog may have to wait another year to realize their hopes.

—Trim the Trojans—

TICKETS ARRIVE

Students who desire tickets for the U.S.C. and California games may get applications in the athletic office commencing Monday. Applications must be accompanied by money and students may obtain four preferred tickets for the U.S.C. game and two preferred tickets for the Cal game.

Tickets for the Cal game are already in the office and the U.S.C. ducats will arrive next week. Applications for the Trojan game will close September 10 and September 25 for the Bear game.

—Trim the Trojans—

Ex-Gael Gridder Cops Flight Honors

Stanley "Toots" Kasper '29, former Gael fullback and catcher on the varsity nine, and later assistant freshman football coach, recently completed his course as a naval aviator at Pensacola, Florida.

In a letter to "Slip" Madigan, Kasper tells of some of the thrills of the eleven months of training that he took in preparation for his new post.

Kasper is now awaiting his commission as an ensign in the navy after which he plans to come to California on a leave of absence during which he will visit the college. He will be stationed at San Diego.

In completing his course, Kasper won the honor of having been given a "combat rating," a rating that was won by only 12 of the 77 in his class.

—Trim the Trojans—

BOXING

both sports would be conducted on an intramural basis.

Complete new uniforms for both squads were purchased last spring and were used in about three meets.

Nothing like giving the sporting goods houses a break.

—Trim the Trojans—

"Transatlantic" at Fox Oakland

Intrigue and danger sail with seven passengers in "Transatlantic," Fox Movietone's amazing melodrama played by Edmund Lowe, Myrna Loy, Lois Moran, Greta Nissen, John Halliday and Jean Hersholt. It is playing at the Fox Oakland theater this week.

The numerous strange and exciting events that change the lives of the seven voyagers all occur aboard the "S.S. Transatlantic," an ultra-modern ocean liner on its way to Europe. Lowe has a colorful and fascinating role as a notorious gambler; Hersholt plays a German-American lensgrinder on a holiday; Miss Moran is attractive as his daughter; Halliday is a wealthy banker, Myrna Loy emerges as his wife, Miss Nissen is his mistress, and Earle Foxe potrays a dangerous criminal.

George Dewey Washington, one of the most popular colored entertainers on the Coast, heads the current Fanchon and Marco "Black and White Idea." Other principals in this smart revue staged by Larry Ceballos are Clifton and Brent, a pair of clever "rubber-legged comedians;" Dolly Kramer, America's tiniest comedienne; Marie Le Flohic, acrobatic control dancer; Rose Glesby, dramatic soprano; Margaret Alice Whitehead, pianist, and the Sunkist Beauties. Hermie King is appearing as master of ceremonies.

—Trim the Trojans—

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

HEINIE

The Barber

CENTER HALL

CONFERENCE RULE

The Pacific Coast conference ruling on outside competition by which Saint Mary's is guided is as follows:

Section 23, Article A. "No person, while enrolled at a conference institution (this includes Saint Mary's), shall represent any club, other than his institution, in any athletic contest, from the **opening of the fall quarter or semester to the close of the spring quarter or semester**, provided, however, that students may, with the permission of the faculty representative:

(a) Represent golf clubs of which they are members.

(b) Compete on church teams, when not in training as members of freshman orvarsity squads."

—Trim the Trojans—

VARSITY

fire of actual competition. The fact that Madigan intends to start the season with him speaks well for the sophomore tackle.

Speaking of Danilovich, who is giv- Rubel a hot race for the pivot job, brings out the fact that last spring's practice session was a torrid one. Before the practice began Rubel looked like a cinch to take over Peebles' job, but in the long, hard scrimmages that followed, Danilovich took the play away from the Dutchman. It is now a question of who shows up better before the U.S.C. game as to who will get the initial call.

Flanks Doubtful

Vivaldi and Preston look like the best bets for ends at the present writing. The former is well-built and rug-

Preston

ged enough to stand a whole sixty minutes of hard play. The same cannot be said for Preston, who is lighter. But Preston has the fire that makes for a good player, and what he may lack in stamina he will overshadow with his fight. Sperbeck of last year's team was no heavier than Preston and played a good- consistent game all season. Inexperience seems to be the main handicap of both Vivaldi and Preston.

The guard positions seem to offer no problem for Madigan, with Fischer and Steponovich on the job. Fischer should be about the best guard on the Coast this year unless he is outshone by Baker of U.S.C., who was an all-Coast man last season. It will be interesting to watch these two men when they face each other next month.

Steponovich saw some service last year and is classed as a regular. Gerardin of the 1930 frosh is right behind him and will no doubt see much service as a sub.

Left Half a Question

Who will play left half? That is the question being asked by many as the season draws near. Two men seem to stand out. They are Scheflin and Beasley, with the latter appearing as Madigan's starting choice if spring practice is any criterion of how "Slip" stands on the matter. If Beasley starts the punting duties will fall to Brovelli at fullback. On the other hand, Scheflin will take care of the booting when he is in there, for none can touch the sorrel top when it comes to lofting the pigskin into the ozone. Both men are good passers and about equal in defensive work. Considering the offensive, the palm must be given to Scheflin, who was as good a ground gainer as Saint Mary's could put on the field last year. The red head fights for every foot he gains and his slices off tackle are beautiful to watch, as well as profitable to the team.

Brovelli, of course, will be at fullback and will furnish the punch of the team as well as taking care of backing up the line. One of the most valuable assets of the Angel is that his presence in the lineup forces the opposition to play a seven-man line, thus offering the Gaels more opportunity for ground gaining than if a roving center were used by the enemy.

Ahern, a sophomore, will start at quarter. As a half on the frosh team he showed exceptional ability in carrying the ball and backing up the line. His hard, rugged type of play will stand him in good stead in his new position, one that calls for heavy interference work.

—Trim the Trojans—

FRANKIAN OPENS HIS THIRD YEAR

Frosh Mentor Again Faces Successful Season

"Ike" Frankian will begin his third year as coach of the frosh gridiron squad this year with the remarkable record of having lost only one game in two years.

Blessed with wonderful material, the former All-American end has made the best of it, moulding each year a strong, well balanced outfit. Each year several of his stars step into varsity positions right off the bat and make good with a bang. This season both Ahern and Jorgensen of his 1930 frosh will be holding down regular positions when the opening whistle blows.

"Ike" Frankian

For the past few seasons the frosh have been made to scrimmage against the varsity, but it is hoped that this will not be the case this coming fall. It takes a lot out of the yearlings to take a daily beating from the experienced lettermen. It appears as though the varsity has enough subs to compose teams for scrimmage without putting the frosh to work. Left to themselves the frosh will get along just as well, as far as perfecting a team is concerned, and a whole lot better physically.

—Trim the Trojans—

FRESHMAN GRIDIRON TEAM HAS NUMEROUS PREP STARS SEEKING JOBS ON FRANKIAN'S ELEVEN

Five All-City Men from Los Angeles Will Bolster Babes; Center Weighs 240

The poets tell us "Big oaks from little acorns grow" and if that may be referred to football, Saint Mary's teams for the next four years will be plenty big. When Coach Ike Franklin called for freshmen candidates over seventy-five registered, and among the group twenty-seven towered over six feet. The average weight is about 170 pounds and one of the players tips the scale in the vicinity of 240 pounds.

San Francisco contributes eleven players and most have gained all-city recognition. Joe Curtin, who was outstanding for Mission, registered with three other Missionites; Lang, end; Cannell, tackle, and Giras, tackle. Poly Hi sends Jimmy O'Donnell, Ev Pendleton and Art Sauter. Johnny Engstrom and Bob Murch hail from Lowell. Roy Lazzerri from Galileo and Ed McSweeney from Sacred Heart.

Prepsters who made good reputations from the peninsular are Fred Caviglia, half; Chuch de Lacy, full; Al Funke, tackle; Don Pors, quarter; Ray Fellows, full, and Presley Adams, center.

Southern Stars

Los Angeles also sends its representatives in the persons of Bonelli, Pennino, Garbo, Smith and Schutz. All gained city-wide attention and Garbo (not Greta but Santo) is said to possess great ability as a full for cracking the line open.

Francis Keoski of Tulare, with all of his 240 pounds, has signed up for center and his school mate, Walt Hoffman, at half. There are others from Riverside, Hollister, San Luis Obispo, Hanford, Colusa, San Bernardino, and so on.

Al Nichelini, who as a full ripped lines for Santa Helena Hi, has enrolled and one of Red Strader's proteges, Walt Harris, comes with a good record.

Excellent Prospects

Eighteen gridders who played under former Gael varsity men answered roll-call and if they can display some of the ability of their coaches Coach Frankian will profit.

Those from Saint Mary's Hi are Murphy, half; Gerner, half; Herrick, half; Scalzo, end; Hayes, guard, and Mahoney, end.

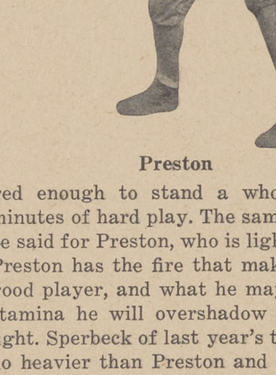
—Trim the Trojans—

The swimming team was dealt a hard blow when Moylan failed to return to school. A junior had he returned, Moylan was counted upon heavily in the dashes. Last year he gave Christie a great battle in the interclass meet.

—Trim the Trojans—

Peebles Will Help

"Woody" Peebles of last year's varsity will give "Ike" a helping hand this year in the position of assistant frosh coach. Peebles will take care of the middle of the line, with Frankian devoting his attentions to the flanks and the backfield. Between the two of them they should turn out another fine team in view of the fact that this year's material is no less promising than that of former seasons.



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RAGS & TAGS

LEO J WALCOM

Stuart Chase's "Mexico, a Study of Two Americas," undoubtedly is the most discussed book of the month. As the title suggests, the book has the familiar ring of the travel book, but it is far more than that: an economic study in which the student or casual reader may find exceedingly interesting comment between its boards.

Mr. Chase is capably fitted for the dual point of view that he assumes. An ambitious penman, he has published fiction in a small way, and has found time to compose technical economic studies in which his training as an advertising consultant has been valuably employed. In one of these works, "The Tragedy of Waste," published last year, he aroused considerable interest because of the sensibility of his treatment of a widely deplored circumstance.

Expressive Style

A clear, attractive style allows no dullness to enter his discourse. This lucid recounting of his intelligent observation is made clear and appealing: his vigorous treatment modifies the interesting subject matter, so that it becomes as real on pages as it is colorful in reality. That he has justified the Mexico that he observed seems fairly established. Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, the former ambassador's wife, attests to his accuracy, though she cannot agree to his strong theories of the preservation of native life in its pristine simplicity. As a resident she deplores the inconvenience and discomfort of even elementary mechanical improvements, but she is voluble in her endorsement of Mr. Chase's view of native life.

Worthy Consideration of Native Culture

One of the paramount interests of the author is in the culture and art of the natives. In his opening chapters an illuminating account of the Spanish conquest is given, and its effect weighed in the light of present day results. Culturally there has been a decadence, but the revival of native arts is heralded, and such steps as have been taken for its rebirth are enthusiastically presented. Much of the spirit of the native is in the book, not from the vivid text alone, but from the brilliant drawings of Diego Rivera that illustrate the book. These illustrations and supplementary comments on native industry present an interesting picture of weaving, embroidery, ceramics, leather working, and similar expressions of universal native artistry.

Honest tribute and capable estimation of these phases of native culture are important reasons for the author's thesis that the average native is spiritually superior to the average American in that he partakes of a greater personal and general interest in cultural matter. Whether such is true is a matter of opinion, but enlightenment of the native's ability destroys the American chauvinism that allots him a place of ignominity in comparison to his fellow American.

Chase objects to mechanization or industrialization.

The salient lesson that the author holds from his study, is that the simplicity of the native life should be maintained. He wants no approximation of Rotarian America. He makes an interesting analogy between the average American and Mexican communities and contrasts all phases of social and economic life to confirm his belief. One may not agree, but his thesis is significant when the total absence of crime or unemployment in rural Mexico is demonstrated.

In a consideration of Mr. Chase, it is apparent that he is no literary racketeer. He embodies no psychological stuff to put his work over, nor is he a bright eyed Haliburton: he uses intelligent observation and abilities for honest estimation, and the result is a study of distinct value. It should be read.

DIEGO RIVERA IN CALIFORNIA

While mentioning the illustrations of Diego Rivera, the thought occurs that students interested in art may find two brilliant Murals of the great modernist in close proximity. One is his group sybolizing California's fertility in the San Francisco Stock Exchange, and the other is his more striking creation in the California School of Fine Arts.

An opportunity to view these murals should not be neglected. The striking colors that make the subjects so realistic, and the novel presentation of groupings are enough to convert anyone to the trend of modernism that Rivera manifests. These two murals, and one other at Pomona College, are, I believe, his only examples in California.

Rivera follows the craft of the Mural painters in applying his design to wet plaster surfaces, so that in drying it becomes part of the permanent wall.

"Comedy . . . depends for its existence on the construction of a conventional world in which, while human nature and human actions are revealed, their consequences are suspended. The characters in Comedy are real; but they exist in vacuo. They are there neither to instruct us nor to exalt us, but simply to amuse us; and therefore the effects which would in reality follow from their conduct must not appear. If they did, the comedy would cease to exist; the jealous husband would become a tragic personage; the heavy father a Galsworthy character; the rake would be revealed as a pest, and the bore as . . . an old bore. By the magic of Comedy, what is scabrous, what is melancholy, what is vicious, and what is tiresome in the actual life of society is converted into charming laughter and glittering delight." — Lytton Stratchey, "Portraits in Miniature."

Summer Number of Quarterly Has Brisk, Scholarly Articles

By EDWARD J. SMIDDY '30

Although summer is commonly regarded as a season of relaxation characterized by inactivity, there was no evidence of either in the composing rooms of The Moraga Quarterly. Hard upon the season came the current issue. Maintaining its former standard of excellence and evincing new attainments, the number contains six articles of common interest and practicality contributed by faculty and alumni of the college.

Raymond T. McGlynn, an alumnus and San Francisco attorney, is the writter of the opening article: "Theodore Dreiser: Some Aspects of His Style and Thought." It would be difficult to conceive of any reader not realizing that Mr. McGlynn is well informed upon his subpect. Outstanding of its recommending qualities are the quotations with which his assertions are substantiated. He finds purple patches in Dreiser's work that are as beautiful as his worst attempts are ugly. With a sense of sympathy and understanding, Mr. McGlynn tells us that Dreiser does not know where life is leading him for want of an adequate philosophy.

Ignores "American Tragedy"

Mr. McGlynn gives Dreiser due recognition for his ability to create lifelike characters and his prowess in handling the subpject of finance and business. He attributes his shortcomings to a lack of philosophy, too great a sympathy for unfortunates, and a lack of uniform excellence of style. As to the absence of mention or comment on "An American Tragedy," readers will have to ask Mr. McGlynn for the reason.

The Dobbins brothers each submit an article. Bernard offers "An Example of Roman Biography" in which he gives Tacitus' account of Julius Agricola's successful invasion of Britain. This is supplemented by a summary of the Roman's life, character, and military tactics. The writer contends that "to use beautiful language effectively, regardless of the nature, value, or truth of the ideas conveyed by it, became a passion which dominated men through their lives," and because of this Tacitus often wrote "as a partitsan and rhetorician not hesitating to violate truth if he may achieve his effect to win his point."

Scholasticism Made Modern

Harold Dobbin's article, "Scholasticism and Modern Life" is an adaptation of scholastic principles to modern needs. Indeed, this applicability to present day needs marks all of the contributions to the issue and undoubtedly increases their value. Mr. Dobbins truthfully and positively asserts that Scholasticism never compromises. It is founded on distinctions and endeavors to define them. This is a problem Mr. Dobbins solves in his article.

Another vibrant philosophic letter comes from the pen of Professor James L. Hagerty. This time it is addressed to Aberlard with fitting obeisance. Mr. Hagerty asks the philosopher his panacea for our involved problems of the hour. His plea for freedom at a time when we doubt very much whether we have any is well worth the reading.

Capitalism Decried

Professor LeFevre of the history department is represented with his recent lecture, "The New Feudalism," and again, a contributor concerns himself with the present system of society. We are all thinking a little about capitalism at the present time. Here is Mr. LeFevre's view: "The international banker standing at the head of the capitalistic system is the great baron of modern feudalism with power undreamed of in the days of faith." Will his fate be the same? The not too distant future shall tell.

Brother Leo's remarkable baccalaureate address delivered at the University of Washington several months ago concludes the articles in the issue. The address is rich in imagery based upon the Biblical quotation from the Book of Nehemias. "We workers on the Walls" is of great practical advantage to every college student. Each would do well to put into practice what another has so well put into words. Brother Leo admonishes: "The one unforgivable sin of the college man is to be wholly in his age and solely of the times." But the address should be read in its entirety to gain adequate appreciation.

Administrative Offices Close for Informal Tea

Even busy office men take time out in hot weather to refresh themselves during office hours. Such was the case last Tuesday afternoon when in the Administration building an informal tea was served to the office members by Edward J. Smiddy, secretary to the Chancellor.

Two features marked the event. One was a short assertion by Mr. Smiddy, who stated that his reason for giving the tea was in appreciation for the splendid work done by the administration in handling the new students and solving the many problems; the other was a short comment by T. Anselm Duffy, assistant treasurer to Brother Ralph upon the frigidness of the tea, especially at such an opportune and hot moment.

Refreshments were also served and then the group disbanded to return to their desks and continue their labors.

Gael Varsity Manager Chased by U.S.C. Cop

Virgil Scatena, senior varsity manager, was arrested during a recent trip to Santa Barbara for going 70 miles an hour in his new roadster.

Accompanied by Joe McAleese and Stanley Sass, "Scat" was trying out his car on a straight stretch of the highway. Unfortunately a motor cop was also on the same highway. It was Officer Ellis, a former student of U. S. C., who saw the Saint Mary's car whiz by, and the patrolman had to go 90 miles an hour to catch the speeding students.

Frosh Get Once-Over From College Medico

Freshmen faces were long during the first three days of this week. And no wonder, with the terrors of a physical examination added to all the perils of hazing and the thoughts of the coming brawl.

The tests were merely entrance formalities designed to prevent the entrance of contagious diseases into the college. They were held in the college infirmary Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and were administered by Dr. W. T. Mitchell, staff physician, assisted by Mrs. Bond, infirmarian.

According to one unfortunate, the procedure was as follows: Wait outside for half an hour until it was impossible to put it off any longer; greet the Doc with a sickly grunt; get jabbed in the ribs, have a yard stick rammed down throat, hear the words "O.K." and walk out with satisfaction.

Brothers Registered In Freshman Class

A glance over the list of freshmen registered to date shows that education at Saint Mary's is becoming more and more of a family affair. Brothers galore are now members of the student body.

Wayne Pendleton has been joined by his brother Everett, who is also a high class grid performer at the end position. Tom Jay, who got out last May, sent his kid brother, George, to keep the family name in the files. And Tom Foudy, who didn't get back this year, made up for it by shipping out his brother, Walter, along with several more Colorado boys.

Philip Mangan is registered from Denver to fill the void left by Jim's graduation. Noel Sherry, whose brother was Collegian editor three years ago and who has an editorial reputation of his own from Saint Mary's High, is here. Then there are Henry Mulleda, Oscar de la Guardia, Charles Yore, Walter de Rocco, Robert Latuda, William Guheen, and John Borchard here to keep their elder brothers company.

The Inquirer

By Raymond Souza '32

This week's question: Do you think that the juniors and seniors should be barred from the freshman and sophomore dances?

Hugh Gerardin, football and baseball star of last year's frosh says: "The upper division men should take part in the dances because making social activities a part of the program of the College necessitates cooperation from the whole student body. Saint Mary's is generally known as the college of no distinctions and it would be unwise to create a tendency towards breaking up this tradition."

Richard Oliver of the freshman class replies: "A better showing would be effected if all the classes were represented at all of the College dances. If the upper division men give the freshmen and sophomores the privilege of attending the 'formals' next year, it would be only right for the lower division men to welcome them to the froshsoph dances."

Charles Fitzgerald of the class of '34 answers: "I don't think that the upper division men should be allowed to attend the dances because the entertainment will be purely a lower division affair. There are a sufficient number of freshmen and sophomores to make the dances social successes."

Philip La Berge of the sophomore class says: "Besides being a financial help, welcoming the upper division men to the dances will afford the freshmen an opportunity to meet the seniors and juniors under very convenient circumstances."

Walter Foudy '35 answers: "The seniors and juniors should be allowed to attend these dances because all social activities are representative of Saint Mary's, and we must realize that the upper division men are the chief instruments towards a successful social year at the College."

Jack McCabe of the sophomore class says: "Welcoming the freshmen to the College is a student body concern, and since the dances are part of the welcoming program, the upper division men should take a part in them."

John Aiello '34 replies: "The seniors and juniors should attend the lower division dances because the larger the attendance, the bigger the success. The spirit which is evident among the student body on the campus should exist also in social activities."

Chancellor's Council Changes Mass Hours

With three new members at the table, the Chancellor's Council inaugurated its weekly meetings last Monday afternoon with an initial session in the Chancellor's office.

New members present were Brother George, dean of men; Brother Jasper, director of the brother's community, and William R. Johnson, recorder. Old members are Brother Leo, chancellor; Brother Ralph, treasurer; Brother Vellesian, superintendent; Professor LeFevre and Mr. Marciniak.

Changing of hours of Sunday masses to 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. was suggested by Brother George and approved by the council. The new schedule will go into effect Sunday, September 6.

Retreat dates approved by the council were set at September 2 for freshmen, September 15 for upper division students, and September 22 for sophomores. Father Bowling will conduct the first two and Father Cunningham, C.S.P., the sophomore retreat.

Brother Vellesian was empowered to enforce the No Parking rule in front of the residence halls by implanting wooden posts in the driveway.

The Golden Jubilee Commemoration of all brothers in the Pacific Coast district was announced for October 4, the celebration to be held at the college. Brother Jasper was placed in charge of the affair.

The annual Chancellor's Dinner to the faculty was voted for next Tuesday night, September 1, in the college banquet hall. Brother Vellesian and Mr. Marciniak were appointed to take care of arrangements.

Professor LeFevre's resignation from the post of fire commissioner was accepted with regrets, and Brother Patrick was appointed in his place.

Professor Writes Own Logic Textbook

Chancellor Prefaces Notable Translation

The philosophy students of Saint Mary's College are fortunate in having a "local" text for use in the course. We mention "local" inasmuch as a great deal of the book's backbone is essentially influenced by Saint Mary's men.

The title of the new edition is called "Minor Logic" and is jointly written by Rev. Francis Varvello, S.C., S.T.D., Ph.D., professor of philosophy, Salesian Seminary, Turin, Italy, and Arthur D. Fearon, Ph.B., Ph.D., a member of the faculty. Brother Leo's introduction is an opening feature of the book, and, to wind up the Gael touch, Thomas F. Joyce, Jr., agent for the publishers, is a graduate of the class of '31.

Professor Fearon is well known in philosophical research. He has made extensive studies in Italy and there obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He has also received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy at Saint Mary's.

In his associations with the philosophy department, Professor Fearon is instructor in History of Philosophy, Logis and Cosmology.

Professor Explains the Lure of True Music

To the students: On the opening of the school year may I say a few words regarding music—

The good book says, "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only." Merely to hear what is good and beautiful is not enough. We should be doers, producers, contributing to the best of our ability.

Music is the voice of the soul itself. Music is to the mind what the plow is to the soil. It stirs up thought, increasing the fertility and the productivity of the brain. It adds power to the intellect. It inspires and increases courage and affection, strengthening the best emotions and impulses of the spirit.

Playing the piano trains the mind, the fingers and the intelligence. A violin comes nearest the perfection of the human voice. Musical instruments of all kinds down to the school boy's band and groaning saxaphone — all have their significance and place in the home and should be there.

Keats said, "Let me have music dying and I seek no more delight." That is a good idea for one dying. Music on leaving the world, and music beyond the imagination of mankind as one enters the other world could make a noble exit and a glorious entrance.

"There is sham in music as well as in art and literature. The colleges and universities cannot recognize that kind of music, even though it may be accepted elsewhere. Music has a constructive work to perform. It should inspire the heart, strengthen the will and enrich the emotional life."

The above stattement, made by Dr. Rufus Von Kleinsmid, University of Southern California, is typical of what this college wishes to do in music this year.

W. ALEXANDER BALL.

Fox Grand Lake Band Plays Saints' Songs

Freshmen who haven't quite learned the college songs as yet should visit the Oakland Grand Lake Theater this week, where Jack Souders and his band are playing a full medley of Gael songs. Saint Mary's sentiment in the East Bay is high, judging by the popular applause that greets the medley and in particular the reception afforded to the new "Victory Song."

The program recalls a similar incident of last season in which the same Jack Souders played the leading part. The popular leader was conducting the stage act at the Paramount Theater in San Francisco the week of the Gaels' homecoming from Fordham, and thought it would be a nice idea to pay the boys a musical tribute. His Saint Mary's medley brought down the house.

Next week he was playing in San Jose, and being a stranger in those parts thought it would be good to try the same thing down there. He confesses to being terribly shocked when his efforts resulted merely in a chorus of boos.

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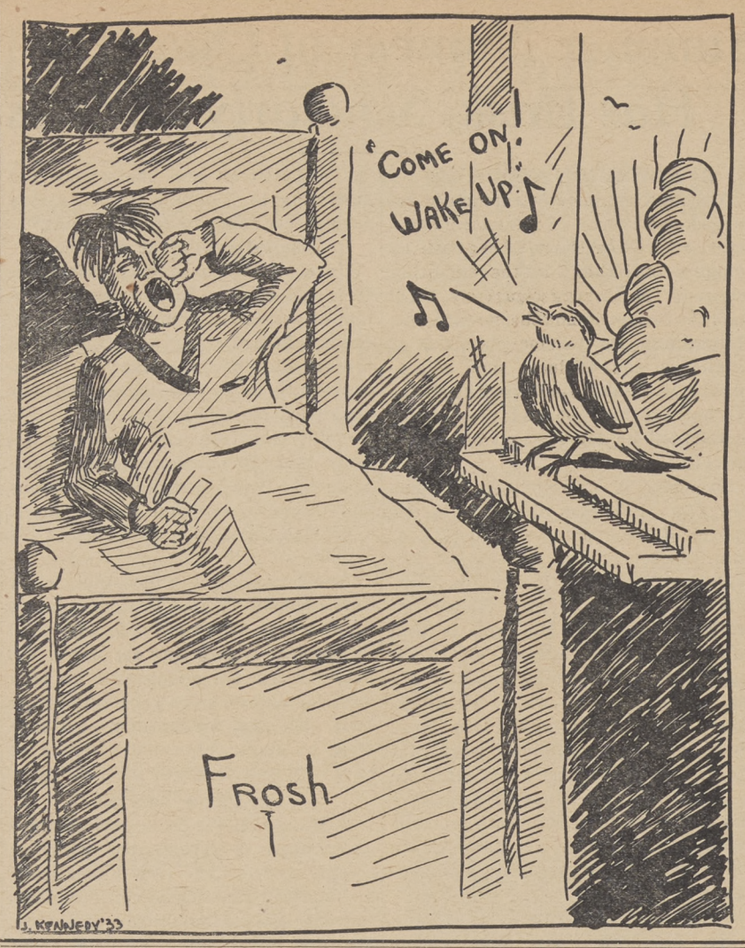

EDITORIALS

COMMON SENSE APPLIED TO ACTIVITIES

Just about this time of the year freshmen and perhaps a few old students find themselves faced with a pretty serious problem. They have attended classes long enough to realize that college is quite different from high school, that college professors mean business and demand work which in turn requires plenty of time. On the other side they read in the Green Book, the Collegian and bulletin board notices urging them to take part in extra-curricular activities of various natures which are also quite serious and also demand considerable attention. Their own perfectly natural desire for a little fame wars with their scholastic conscience and their physical inertia. What to do?

Naturally, the real work of the College must be paramount — first things first. If the freshman honestly and conscientiously feels that he needs all his leisure hours for class preparation, then it is his bounden duty to steer clear of outside activities. If he is holding down a position and finds that it requires a toll of what spare hours he can afford from studies, the same holds true.

As a little thought-provoker, however, he might profitably glance over the upper division honor rolls of any of the past few quarters. He would find that the majority of scholastic leaders are students who are likewise the leading lights in various campus activities. He might think over the result of a recent survey made by the Recorder's office, which showed that the grade point average of the different College organizations exceeded by a considerable margin the general student body average; and the findings of more detailed research projects in other universities and colleges, notably the University of California at Los Angeles, which prove that in general legitimate activities help to boost rather than lower academic standing.

Few students — yes, even working students — can honestly say and believe that study takes all their time. For those who would follow their conscience Saint Mary's offers numerous opportunities. Freshman and varsity debating, band, glee club, orchestra, reportorial and business work on the Collegian, interclass and varsity athletics, managerial positions on teams, membership in one or more campus clubs — all are wide open to men of good will.

Moderation is as necessary a virtue in connection with extra-curricular college work as it is with anything else in life. Taken in proper doses, however, legitimate activities are the natural means of making a well-rounded college life. Faculty testimony and student common sense reach this conclusion.

A CURSE ON EDUCATIONAL COMMERCIALIZERS

We confess to a growing lack of patience with the commercializers of education. Perhaps the economic situation, which apparently can cause anything in this year of grace, has increased their number; or it may be that the original small group feel themselves justified in being more loud-mouthed about their philosophy. At any rate their constant repetition of ',what good will this course do you," and "how much will this subject add to my salary," the pitying glances that they bestow when you confess that you are taking the arts and letters curriculum, and the wide berth which they give to purely cultural courses are all getting under our skin. We have become accustomed to the disgust of certain self-made business men at academic work; we can never get used to so-called students manifesting the same attitude.

If curiosity, the desire to know, is one of our strongest divinely-implanted instincts, then isn't studying with only money as an objective almost sacrilegious? The intellect was created for the sole purpose of knowing, and in studying is merely fulfilling its nature; then isn't it a psychological abnormality to do academic work for solely pecuniary advantage?

Rightly viewed, education is its own reward. The mere consciousness of possession with its concomitant emotion of potential power should suffice as a study incentive. It does suffice for most upper division men who have tasted the reward and yearn for it in its fulness. It does suffice also for those growing multitudes, including so many Saint Mary's men, who are pursuing post graduate work.

We have always felt and still feel that the ability to enjoy a higher class magazine, to read a book and recognize the various references made in it, to guess the meaning of a strange word by picking out its foreign roots before going to a dictionary, to feel at home when we are obliged to talk to or listen to a man of intellect — these are the real rewards of education.

America, absorbed so long in material progress, is beginning to realize this. Nor is the realization confined t othe so-called intellectual circles. The San Francisco Examiner brought the point home excellently in a recent editorial: "The Menace of Leisure." Students who can't seem to fit their history or literature courses into their projected economic betterment might ponder this:

"Just because economic conditions are a little adverse just now, parents should not make the mistake of thinking that their children should be taught only practical things. The boys and girls will manage to make their living, all right. But the question is, will they manage to lead good and wholesome lives, or will they be so poorly prepared for the use of leisure that they will become mere sources of trouble to themselves and all who know them?

"It takes a lot of brains to use a lot of leisure. Teach your children how to earn their living, but don't for one moment forget to teach them to live."

A BIT OF CONSOLATION

When a student flunks an examination little is said about it; that is, to anyone save the unfortunate individual. When, however, a school official "rolls" his own exam, there is something to talk about. Such an item as appeared recently in the newspaper that a New Jersey school superintendent flunked himself in a quiz which disqualified 116 applicants for a position in the city schools, must have brought joy to the hearts of many who are still subjected to a quarterly interrogation.

Flunking in itself is no disgrace, particularly if an attempt has been made to make up the deficiency. This is particularly true of the freshmen who were so unfortunate as to fail in the English A exam. Greater men than they have fallen, have picked themselves up, and have made good. The great Pitt, Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, could never master the multiplication tables; Einstein has to ponder a long time over change before he can pay his carfare; yet few would say that these men are not great. Every man is proficient in some particular line. We can't all be statesmen, physicists or mathematicians, but we can try to do all things well.

It's a pity that poor and unsuspecting freshmen must be subjected to this modern inquisition, the English A; but they can console themselves with the thought that maybe in years to come the positions will be reversed and college presidents will have to sit down to a freshman examination as did the New Jersey professor.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: How about washing the popular rendezvous of these hot days?

—T. J. M.

Dear T. J. M.: Startling news! The local swimming pool has prospects of being cleaned. Chief Engineer Rodgers states that the renovating equipment will shortly be thrown into action.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: As an upper division man I believe heartily in the current practice of keeping the freshmen under a certain amount of subjection. I do not believe, however, in carrying it to extremes. It is a fine thing to see the frosh conscientiously wearing their hats at all times and places. But the wearing of traditional headpieces should not be allowed to supersede the ordinary conventions of society — should not be allowed to corrupt the commonest of good manners. Certainly the head should be bared in the dining hall and in the class rooms. I am happy to see that at least the hats are taken off in the chapel. Sincerely— E. W. '32.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: In most collegiate institutions it is the custom to accord whatever privileges may be granted to seniors, as befits the order of their seniority. Evidently this does not apply here. At the beginning of the week we were promised that whatever seats we assumed in the dining room would be permanent, in accordance with certain sections laid out for each class. We fulfilled all the conditions, signed up in the assigned first row, and have since been kicked about from pillar to post with no definite seats. While the football squad occupies the entire first row and lower division men are contented in their regular seats, ordinary seniors must fight for any seat and be glad if they get one.

Justice truly is blind—around here, anyway. —H. F.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Maybe the fellows aren't to blame for parking their cars in front of the dorms since the long-promised garages are still being promised. More than a year ago rumors were rampant that at least a dozen fireproof garages were about to be constructed and would be rented for a nominal sum. Since that time rumors have persisted, yet nothing definite has been done in this regard.

The winter months are coming on, and those of us who are fortunate enough to own cars will have to leave them outside exposed to the rigors of the elements. A suggestion might be that the temporary garages now being used by the professors be enlarged to allow our vehicles of transportation sufficient protection during the coming months. Sincerely—G. A. B. '33.

Dear G. A. B.: So far as we know, the rumors will still persist unless something is done soon at one of the meetings of the administrative offices. As far as parking in front of the dorms is concerned this practice will cease with the placing of posts on either side of the road in front of Center Dorm. This move is being contemplated by the Chancellor's Council.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: If the sophomores wish to make their freshman hazing of practical benefit, would suggest that they put muzzles on a certain number of yearling boarders. Center Hall dwellers who for good reasons wish to retire early on certain nights find it impossible to sleep, due to the din which emanates from rooms across the campus. It is all well and good to turn off radios after a certain hour, but the good effect of this is counterbalanced unless certain loud-mouthed voices are turned off also. At least yelling from room to room questions concerning the night's homework should be stopped.

—M. J. B. '33.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

When to Be Plucked

University of California—The viticulture division of the college of agriculture at the University of California has just completed a series of tests which determined the unique problem "when is a grape ripe?"

By a combination of tests performed by the "ballying hydrometer" and acidity tests, it was found that out of 3000 samples submitted, only 2 per cent were found to be of poor quality. It was further discovered that the combination of both tests must be undertaken if the producer is to derive the full benefit of his crops. One test alone admits either too many poor grapes, or excludes too many good grapes.

Still Doing Big Things?

University of San Francisco — Both the alumni and student body of the University of San Francisco have entered into a concerted drive in an endeavor to raise $350,000 for the purchasing of the old Masonic cemetery which lies directly back of their present campus.

With the acquisition of this strip of land the University of San Francisco plans to build one of the finest Catholic universities on the Pacific Coast. Let's hope their ambition is not merely a dream.

Where Women Are Equal!

Colorado University — When women or, better, co-eds at the University of Colorado clamor for "their rights," they usually get them. This year, for the first time in the history of the institution, a co-ed frosh was given the traditional "ducking." The act followed the slight misdemeanor of walking up the steps of the law building, which right is reserved for upper division students.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

BAITING THE COLLEGES

In the old days of parades it was ordinary to discover that just after the last elephant had swished his tail a small boy would be sure to come scorching along on a bicycle. The show was definitely over, but the cyclist secured some measure of importance by pursuing the rear guard.

A few weeks ago a group of endowed investigators submitted a report, not wholly flattering, on American colleges. They heralded an academic circus of sorts and exerted no serious influence, but we all watched their parade. And now comes along the gentleman who nearly forty years ago queried, "What's the Matter With Kansas?"

The boy on a bicycle is Mr. William Allen White who follows the elephants of the Carnegie Foundation and proceeds to tell a palpitating world: "We are turning out too many hard-boiled, hard-hearted, hard-headed dumb-bells in our colleges."

Well, you simply can't take those small boys on bicycles too seriously. His implied indictment of American colleges is without general justification. Even college students themselves know that. "Dumb-bells," save in rare instances, don't get into colleges; and they never stay to be graduated.

As to the hard-boiled, hard-hearted, hard-headed part of the story, it is simply stuff and nonsense. I have never known a collegiate generation with more gentlemen to the square inch. It is a generation, if truth were known, that looks stern only because its tears come easily; and my only complaint is that it is too soft-headed entirely.

What's the matter with White? Possibly he has been reading College Humor or has been impressed by a "collitch" film. More likely, he needs a nice long vacation — or did an elephant's tail brush his editorial eye? The colleges have plenty of shortcomings, but all in all they are better and finer colleges than they were twenty-five years ago.

FAME—TWO KINDS—

Let us call him Biff Higgins. He was a big man in his day, for it was he who scored the winning run against the University of Umpaloosa on that memorable — but, alas, forgotten — day in April, 1916.

Mr. Higgins was a visitor to the campus a few days ago, and to the present generation of students he might just as well have been an insurance man or a bill collector. The magic name of Biff Higgins means nothing whatever to them; and when Bill tried to tell them of the good old days they were polite enough but unmistakably bored. Biff was a great baseball player, and his fame as such lasted less than one college generation. The place that knew him once shall know him no more.

For several days and nights three weeks ago the Civic Auditorium of San Francisco was crowded to the doors. Thousands on thousands of visitors, many of them from overseas, came to the city of St. Francis to honor St. Francis himself. Nobody could ignore the beauty and the vastness and the reality of that Third Order Convention. St. Francis was talked about, read about, thought about; outlanders and heretics gladly paid him tribute.

Yet St. Francis was only a little man who lived in Italy six hundreds years ago. He was as poor as Job's turkey, and liked it. His clothes were not in the prevailing mode, and I am sure his table manners were deplorable. He broke no athletic records, he put through no big deals, he neither said nor wrote things which the world could acclaim as eloquently immortal. Yet St. Francis enjoys a fame destined to endure as long as our civilization stands.

What did St. Francis do? If you read his life by Egan or Williams, by Chesterton or Jorgensen, or by dozens of others, you will find the answer in detail. But, essentially, all he did was this: He loved God above all things, and he loved his fellows for God's sake.

From Our Files

1914 — Brother Leo obtained a leave of absence on August 30 and departed for the Catholic University of America to study for his degree of Doctor of Literature.

1915 — At the first rally of the year, August 28, the change from rugby to American football by Saint Mary's and the University of California was announced. Louis Guisto was elected captain of the first team, with David C. McAndrews as first coach.

1929 — The College News Bureau was organized by Brother Virgil, and contacts made for regular service to eighty newspapers. James Davis '31 was made student director.

1930 — Hundreds of savants and students gathered at the college on August 28 to take part in the Augustinian Academy sponsored by the philosophy department. The gathering marked California's first contribution to world-wide commemorations of the centenary of Saint Augustine. Official enrollment figure of the college was set at 674, largest in its history. The Collegian literary department announced its first short short story contest.

Lecture Notes

"Next to the coming of Christianity, Caesar's description of the natural boundaries of Gaul on the first page of his Commentaries has had more influence on European history than any other factor." — Professor LeFevre.

"Books are a recent invention which may soon pass away before television and radio. Radio and television are going to revive the art of oratory." — Brother Leo.

"Is there any fundamental difference between selling Oshkosh B'Gosh overalls to a merchant who has heard of them, but never handled them, and selling a course in psychology to a student who has heard of the subject but does not know anything about it? To my mind this scholarship business is a case of salesmanship and the same fundamental principles should be applied to old human nature that are invoked in commercial selling." — Michael Flaherty '30.

"Perhaps some day when all things are perfect, college students will be regarded as human beings. Until that millenium may the gods protect them!" — Arthur H. Sherry '29.